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UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S COURT.

Charge of Passing Counterfeit Currency. Holey es. Sarah Burns.—The defendant was che with passing fifty cent counterfeit fractional currency on Mrs. Boye, who keeps a milk store at 276 avenue A, and also on a bak r doing business at 264 avenue A. On hearing the evidence adduced the de-fendant was committed for further examination.

BANKRUPT COURT. Petitions Filed Vesterday. E Hatch, city; referred to Register Dayton; William F. Lawton, city; referred to Register Allen.

SUPREME COURT-CIRCUIT-PART 3.

A Singular Libel Suit-\$25,000 Damages Claimed. Bafore Judge Welles. Kiersted es, Clerk & Cierk .- The plaintiff in this action

was a manufacturer or fishing lines and nets, residing ea Ling Island, and alleges that prior to the 28th of July, 1855, he was in good standing and repute in the community, and that on or about that date the defendants wrote and maited a false, mal cous and licelious letter to one S. Sprang, of Frinadelphia, in which they changed that plantiff was emproyed by them to manufacture fithing lines for them, and stating forther that the defendants' books eeper had purchased in the store of the said Sprang a line manufactured of a peculiar description of thread, of which detendants were the only persons in possession, and cautioning them against plantiff, and stating, "We whited to put you on your goard against being chated by such an internal scouncie." The plantiff claims damages in the sum of \$25,000. on Long Island, and alloges that prior to the 28th of

guard against being ch- ated by such as internal scoundred." The plaintst chims damages in the sum of \$28,000.

The defendants, in their answer, admit the writing of the letter by one of their firm, and claim that they owned all the thread of the description in question; that plauntst was employed by them to manufactured in the sum of the manufactured in the sum of the trend for sale at the place of business of Mr. Sprang, in Philadelphis, the material of which was claudestinely and feloniously embezzled from defendants; that on the date of the letter in question plautist was an internal secondarie; and the answer further denies that plauntst was of good repute, but, on the contrary, war, at the time amenioned, a man of bad reputation in the community in which he fixed.

The plaintst tentified that he had manufactured lines, &c., for about lorty years; that from the peculiar nature of the machinery employed by him he had a large number of remnants of thread left; that some of the remnants reaemoid semewiat that furnished by defendants, &c. On cross-examination witness stated that he had a large number of remnants in a barrel; that he had a large number of remnants of the machinery employed by him he had a large number of remnants in a barrel; that he had sarge number of remnants in a barrel; that he had sarge number of remnants in a barrel; that he had sarge number of remnants in a barrel; that he had sarge number of remnants in a barrel; that he had sarge number of remnants in a barrel; that he had sarge number of remnants in a barrel; that he had sarge on the court that he had sarge number of remnants in a barrel; that he had sarge on any that he court had that one partner could not be defendant; he can be defended to be selled responsible for a tort countitied by his partner without his knowledge, the Court hald that one partner could not be held responsible for a tort countitied by his partner without ness knowledge, and the motion was graned. A motion for a non suit on the ground that the saleged libei was

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM

Before Judge Weilen.

Prederick W. Allen et. Robert R. Bridgers and John

answer, thus holding that the purchasing of plaintiff's property at a Confederate confiscation mis was no defence to an action brought to recover its value; or in other words, that the so-called confiscation laws of the so-called Confederate States were null and vold. John O. Mott, for plaintiff; Owen, Nash & Gray, for defendant.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

A Batch of Divorces Granted, &c.
Before Judge Clerke.
gments of divorce were yesterday granted by Mr. Justice Clerke in the following cases:—Randolph Spring-steen vs. Margaret Springsteen, Washington J. Lewis vs. Julia A. Lewis, Charlotte E. Duryea vs. Howard Duryea, Elizabeth P. M. Chadwick vs. James Chadwick, George Christie vs. Bellida Christic, Auselia Green vs. Chaz. H.

Green.

In the case of Frezier A. Hermance vs. Kate M. Hermance the motion for seave to renew the motion to open the judgment was denied, without costs.

In the case of Henry W. Weoster vs. Almira E. Webster the toll-wing decision was rendered:—The evidence to not sufficient to prove the adultery. Referred back to referee to take further proof.

The Butchers and the Board of Health. Janteen et al. vs. Maropilian Board of Health and John 4. Kennedy, Superintendent - The motion in this case, reported in the HERALD of Saturday last, was for an injunction against the defendants, enjoining them from removing slaughter bouses north of Forriet street. The Court yesternay ordered that the motion stand over until the decision on the motion mow before the General Term shall be roudered.

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER.

Before Judge Ingraham. in the court of Oyer and Torminer yesterday Mesers. Halland Bedford appeared for the people. The Grand Jury were adjourned until this moreing in consequence of a quorum not being present. Mr. Hall then arraigned the quorum not being present. Mr. Hall then arraigned the following prisoners, all of whom demanding a trial the days folio ing were assigned them:—Vincent Cody, charged with morder, see down for next Thur day; also the case of Eugene Sullivan, charged with mansiau hier; Samuel Freeman, charged with mansiaughter, for the second Tuesday; Jeremiah Houghton, manslaughter, for the third Monday; Thomas A. Lambert, charged with arson in the arst degree, for the second Monday. The court then adjourned until ten o'clock this morning.

COURT OF GENETAL SESSIONS.

Before Judge Russel. The October term of this court commenced yesterday, his Honor City Judge Russel presiding, and Assistant District Attorney Butchings appearing for the prose

ney Hall came into court and stated that it would be advisable to discharge the gentlemen who were summoned to appear in the Sessions as grand jurges till next You-

to appear in the Sessions as grand jurors till next Yonday, for the Grand Jury of the Oyer and Termi er, which were to be sworn on Tuerday, would transact all the business to be disposed of this week.

The Judge secondingly discharged the grand jurors till next Monday.

The petty jury panel was called, and as usual, the majority of the jurors were very anxious to be excused from serving. His Homer, however, only received legal reasons for the non-performance of jury duty, and ordered each of the absentees to be fined \$25.

The first case disposed of by the jury was an indictment against John Arbes, founded upon a complaint made by John Arwe, who alleged that the prisoner on the 19th of August store a siver watch and ninery dellars in money from him while smoking opiom at his room. The authorses on toth sides were Chinamer, and as nothing intelligible could be obtained from them but the fact that a mot rial witness was absent, the Judge made short work of the case by directing the jury to render a vertical of not gallty.

All-Kould Gharb Larceny.

Thomas Kavanarh, who was charged with stenling, on the 4th of September, a sint of couther valued at \$50 from the store of Hugh Riley, 272 First avenue, was also tred and a quitted, the testimony against him being yer siight.

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mith, against whom there was an indictment George mith, against whom there was an indictinent for grain, arreny, pleaded guilty. The complaines, William C celle, stated in his afficient that white askers on the 4th of September a gold watch, valued at \$100, was stoler y Smith, who ran away. He was pursued and the present of the complainant makes his statement in cart.

I ROOKLYN COURTS.

UNITED STATES. DISTRICT COURT-FASTERN D'STRICT. Indictment of Ex-Collector Callicott, Ex-Deputy Collector Allen and Others by the Grand Jury. Refore Judge Benedict.

The Grand Jury appeared in court yesterday afternoon and presented a true bill of indictment against Theophiand presented a true bill of indictment against. Theophi(deputy collector), Augustus Bayton, Alexander Con
lus C, Callicott (ex Collector Third district), John T, Allen
ningham, Lew s Fancher and George J. Hardy, who
were charged with conspiracy to defraud the government. The afflowins and details of the case have been
reported in the Hexand.

There are nine counts to the indictment, which covers
twenty four foolecap pages.

The Grand Jury have been engaged since their empannelment on Tuesday last on this cose.

It is expected that the defendants will be arraigned
to-day.

UNITED STATES COMM SSIONER'S COURT.

The Lettery Policy Business-An Important

Question.

Before Communicationer Newton.

The United States vs. Charles Wakefield, Cornelius Porr. Jacob De Lamotta and Henry De Lamotta.—The charge against the de'endants in the present case is that they tax required by law. The case was called on yesterlay morning, when it was admitted on both sides that the defendants were engaged in the business; that a special tax for carrying on the business of a lottery ticker dealer tax for carrying on the business of a lottery ticker dealer was paid for the sale of such slips by William Hellig, at the places where the defendants carried on busin-se; that the sale of said slips and in all other lotters business carried on by them were agents of said William Hellig; that Hellig compiled with the law as to the Georgia State lettery, but filed no bond as to any other; that the defendants sold slips in other lotteries than this, and that they individually neither gave bonds nor paid the special tax as to any lottery. Counsel for defence (Mr. Staffer) desired to argue the matter, and signified his reachiness to proceed on Saturday next. The case was accordingly adjourned until them. The question to be settled is as to whether a party can sell slips in a lottery other than that for which he has paid the special tax.

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Unical State w. George Lambert, John Hegus and George Hit.—This case, wherein the defendants are charged with attempting to remove an illicit still which had been seized in a building near the corner of Seabring and Van Brunt streets as reported in the Herato of Sunnar), was called on yesterday forenoon. The detendants, however, falled to appear, and on motion of Assistan District Attorney Allen they were held by default to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Charged with Heratilly Distribute Whistery.

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United States in Nichelia McCormack.—The defendant
was arrested on the charge of having been engaged in
the illicit distillation of whister, in Little street, opposite John. He had no witnesses present yesterd oppo-site John. He had no witnesses present yesterd y, and the Commissioner committed him to await the action of the Grand Jory, at the same time remarking that if the accused could produce his winnesses the case would be reopened. McCormack denied that he was engaged in the business.

> UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S DEFICE Before Commissioner Jones.

The following named parties were arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy United States Marshal Higgins, on the charges named, and taken before Commissioner Jones:-Philip Duffy, rescuing from the officers of the Jones:—Philip Duffy, rescuing from the officers of the internal revenue certain property. Patrick Duffy and Michael Farreit, removing spirits before summe and re-cuing aprits from kovernment officers. John Duffy, rescuing spirits. John Brown, receiving a bribe white keeper of an illiest distribery near the curner of Columbia and Cooper streets, where the above offences are alleged to nave been committed. A man named District, one of the keepers with Brown at the same place, was badly beaten on Saturday by a crowd of ruffians who broke into the place, and who have as yet escaped arrest. The detendants in the present case were held to ball in the sum of \$1,000 each.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

The Bushwick Rattrond Injunction.

Before Judge Gilbers.

Jemes Rodwell vs. the Bushwick Avenue Rattroad Company. -Judge Glibert yesterday rendered bis decision in this case, denying the motion for an injunction to restrain the company from laying their tracks on South Fourth street, K. D., with \$10 costs.

FLORIDA.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE BERALD. Escape of a Condemned Murderer and Three

Other Prisoners. Kar Wast, Oct. 1, 1867. James Kelloy, who was tried and condemned to be hung at this place for the murder of Johnson, second mate of the bark Annie M. Gray, in 1864, and whose sentence was afterwards communed by the President to imprisonment for life at the Dry Torkgas, made his escape from that place last week, in company with three prisoners, is a whisteboat. The prisoners were employed in digning graves for the victims of veilow leves, and thus secured and assemblished their message.

The Exclusive Right of the City to In Licenses for the Sole of Liquer—Interest Opinion of the Corporation Counsel. The Board of Alderman met yesterday afternoon,

derman Hardy presiding.

A communication was received from the Corporation of the Corpora whether the right of granting lineares of all kinds was not, according to the ancient charter of the city, not, according to the ancient charter of the city, vested in the city authorities, and not in the Legislature or the Metropolitan Police Board. The opinion was to the effect that the Legislature has no right to deprive the city of the rights and franchises granted by the ancient charter of the city. The decument was very voluminous, embracing a history of the confidered rights of the city and the authorities on which they are leaved. which they are based. The counsel said:-

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The franchise now in question seems to me to have been coupled with an interest of a direct necessary nature, viz:—the receipts of fees, constituting property in the legal sense, and legislative interference with the exercise of such tranchise seems to me to be a violation of the constitution of this State and of the United States. I do not man to say that the Legislations allering the laguer trains in this city, many of which do probably concret messe matters of police. I ently say that, in my opinion, it cannot lawfully change the framonic in question in the manner and to the extent process by the Excise law of 1837. It cannot, in my opinion, trunfer to officials other than corrorate officials in office and power of issuing houses, and cannot place the disposition of the money so produced in any hands but those of municipal officer, nor cause it to oe applied to any but manner and proposes in so far as the Excise law of 1866, chap. 578, attempts duced in any hands but those of municipal officer. nor cause it to be applied to any but municipal purposes in so far as the Erchee law of 1856 chap 578, attempts to do these things, it does, in my opinion, violate the constitution of the State of New York and of the United States. I do not think that the city has ever voluntarily surrandeed the power of granting normses to sell fiquous, &c. and the corporare authorities have in my opinion yet a right to exercise that power. In what manner that fight can be asserted with most propriety under the circumstances is another subject and one entitled to careful consideration.

The communication was ordered to be seen to be consideration. The communication was ordered to be printed in docu-

ment form and referred to a committee of three to report a license ordinance.

A lot of routine business engaged the attention of the Board from this until they adjourned.

THE BROOK! YN COMMON COUNCIL

The Board of Aldermen met yesterday afternoon, Alderman Fisher, president, in the chair.

The matter of grading and paving Portland avenue

from De Karb to Fulton avenue, and Cumberland street, with the Nicolson pavement, came up. The whole matter was referred, after seme debate, to the next

Subsequently Alderman Whiting moved to reconsider the latter action, and expanded as his reason for doing so that the property owners along that section are desirous of commoning the work without any necessary dealy. He understood that a certain person and said that he would give \$10,000 to defeat the Nicotson pavement in this city. His remarks appear to have given offence to the Alderman of the Evelich, who rose it in this seat and returned to a most unaparithed demundation of the wooden pavement in any partion of the city. The motion to reconsider was carried. As a substitute for the latter Alberman Coshow moved to lay the whole matter on the tither how weeks, which was finally carried. The season being new so lar advanced it is believed that by the Nicolson pavement this year.

Alderman Whiting, of the twentieth ward, offered the following: the latter action, and expla ned as his reason for doing

Antorman in the Mailroad Committee be and they are received. That the Mailroad Committee be and they are me hereby directed to investigate the roughtly, with power to sent for persons and papers, the cause of the recent mitroud medicine on horse rationals in this ely mod as two techniques on horse rationals in this ely mod as two matters propor present and that they have not been present acceptance from the elve between or otherwise, and that they report to this Board what action, if

otherwise, and that they report to this Board what action, if any, is necessary.

The resolution was so referred, and a few remarks were made by the Aiderman of the Tenth ward, expressing this views on the subject of defective brakes and the necessity for guarding against the frequency of rainroad accidents in this city. He would have attention particularly called to the Brooklyn and Javanica Ruffrond, Alderman Brooks, of the Tenth ward, offer dis resolution recommending the increase of the salarnos of commissioner's office. The resolution was fail over for one week under the rile.

Alderman Harlaway presented a resolution, which was adopted, authorizing the committee on Salaries to inquire into the number of city employes and the salaries pad to each, and also directing the committee to report what reduction, if any, can be made in the present lore, and also the propricty of increasing the salaries.

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Alderman Cunningham offered a report in favor of purchasing, for the use of the trough home of the county,
the house and property oo need by Mr. James Thescut,
tocated on Clarkson avenue, about a quarter of a mile
from the Lunaite Asylum, Flatoura. The house contains
wenty rooms and has six and assaid a rest attached,
which would furnus ample space for recreation and raising vegetables for the support of the institution. The
price of this property is twenty-five thousand dolars.

A misority report on this subject was flered by A derman HATRAWAY, recommending the purchase of the
Delaphain property. Thirty-seventh street, hear Second
avenue, at a cost of first thousand dolars, as being the
best investment for the ity.

An extended deade took place, when a vote was taken,
resulting in favor of the minority report.

Five hondred dolars were voted to prepare a portrait
of his honor Mayor isooth,

The board then adjourned.

The Board of Audit met yesterday, Judge Bonney pro

smount was \$150 for work on the Battery as a laborer under the Superintendent of Lands and Places. superintending the unloading of wagons at one of the public dumping grounds. The amount was \$78. Several other small auniteresting cases in connection with the City Inspector's Benartment and the Superintendent of Lands and Flaces came up and were heard, but none of them were of public interest.

The Board adjourned until to-day.

THE ROYAL INSURANCE BUND ROBBERY.

Continuation of the Examination-The Case Nearly Closed-Notice of a Motion to Dis-

The examination in the case of Daniel Noble, who is charged with being concerned in the largeny of \$200,000 worth of bends from the safe in the office of the Royal Insurance Company in Wall street, was resumed this morning before Justice Hogan at the Tomba.

William McGrath, one of Judge Dowling's clerks, seing called and sworn, the following records of the First District Police Court were put in evidence, viz :-Complaint of Anthony N. Facdonald made before Justic Dowling, dated December 13, 1806, against James Griffin and Frank Knapp, for the larceny of \$200,000 in bonds

Complaint of Anthony N. Vacdonald made before Justice Dowing, dated December 13, 1806, against James Griffin and Frank Knapp, for the larceny of \$200,000 in bonds from the office of the Royal Insurance tompany, and a complaint of Mr. McDonald against Robert K. Sterling and Robert Wishart, made before Justice Dowing April 9, 1807, charging them as above. Mr. McGrath testified a warrant was issued in the campiant against Griffin and Knapp, and placed in the nands of desective Eider. It is still unsatisfied. In the other case Sterling and Wishart were arrested; the forther gave bail in £200,000 to answer before the General Sessions. Wishart was discharged upon examination.

Detective Eider, being sworn, testified—I have been a policeman about annetieen years; have been stached to the detective corps about ten years; Iknow Knapp and Griffin; have known Knapp about ten years, Griffin about a year and a half; from the description Mr. Macdonaid gave me, the manoer of the men coming in, and from inquiries I had made outside at to the whereabouts of Knapp, I went to Mr. Macdonaid and told him I had no deolt Griffin and Knapp were the parties who had committed the robberry: I think this was December 13, the same day the complaint was made; I knew they used to frequent the house 119 herore street, and placed a watch on it for thirty-six hours, thinking they might come there.

John Knap, being sworn, testified—I reside at Central Falls, Rhode Island, in Grave street; I am a dyer; I first came to this country in 1848, and remained here to 1856.

Counsel for the prosecution objected to the further examination of this witness, on the ground that the only relevancy of his testimony would be to contradict Mrs. Glichrist, and that he was not a competent winess for that purpose, being her husband.

Counsel for the defence contended for his right to examine the witness, subject to specific objection when the questions were put.

The Court decleded to exclude any question the answer to which by witness would impeach Mrs. Glichrist,

where a conflict areas between the Chief of Police and the magistrate, their counsel having laquired by what authority they were arrested. The wives of Griffia and Kaupp were arrested with their husbands. The priseasers were held to the following morning, when they were discharged by the magistrate out the ground that there was not sufficient to warrant him in holding them on a criminal charge; they were rearrested by the Shoriff on a civil proceeding, but I don't know what final disposition was reached; I think Mr. Macdonald told me the very day of the robbery, at his office, that Frank could identify the men who took the bonds; I understood it was for that purpose he went

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

CAR ACCIDENT ON THE FULTON AVENUE, HUDSON AVENUE AND ATLANTIC STREET ROUTES -The nature and number of accidents of recent occurrence on the several horse mment throughout the community, and general anxiety is felt to learn the result of the examinamorning a jury was summonded to attend the inquest on the body of William Harrison, the young man who was killed on the Fulton avenue line on Turisday morning last, but owing to some cause, the raquest on the body of William Harrison, the young man who was killed on the Fulton avenue line on Tournday morning last, but owing to some cause, as yet unexpealmed, there were only two of the jurous present when the hour came for opining the investigation. The examination was therefore post-poined until Wednesday morning, when it is thought, Coroner Lynch will be able to obtain a full jury. The delay in nedding inquests has a dampening effect on the investigation and the following inquests has a dampening offect on the investigation in the case of appears that one of the Fulton avenue, about one o'clock on Thursday morning, struck the decased, who was lying across the track, and dragged him along for some distance before the car could be stopped. The lamps were not lightled in the neighborhood of Kosciusko street, where the accident occurred, and the driver was not able to see force than a few test shead. When picked up Mr. Harrison was still breathing, but unconscious. He died within half an hour after. It has been ascertzained that the decased was run over by a larmor 's wagon previous to being encountered by the car. Decased was about twenty-live vours of age, and resided in South Grod street. The day previous he had been employed by his father inspecting oil in South Grod street. The day previous he had been employed by his father inspecting oil in South Bro klyn, and had in his possession about \$60 when he left off wark. When found there were only \$12 in his pocket, The epst mortem examination held on Saturday did not revent any indications of his having been the victim of Forday has on Ausmite street, on which occasion a very extimable young lady, Miss Emma Leidolg, lost her life, and several passengers were injured. The car belianced to the Fifth a cane time to the force of the breaks, whose descending the steep grave on the former street, toward the forcy. A title boy, named Michael by, residing and vital statistics there were two hundred and four deaths in the city of Brooklyn during, the past we

the past week. The principal discuss were as follows:— Consumption, 21; marginus, 21; typhoid fever, Consumption. 21; marsumas, 21; typhod favor, dysentery and disease of the heart, 8 cach; cronp and hydrocopanus, 5 con; discretion, 4; conto 1; debutty, 11; broachitis and pheuments, 7 cach; cholera influence, 18. Of the decessed 25 were men, 43 comen, 55 gars and 71 boys, 65 were children under twelve mouths and 5 were persons over eighty vears of are. The nativities were —United States, 151; Iroland, 23; Germany, 12; England, 4; Brutish Ameria, Wales and Scotland, 2 cach; Korway, France and Portugal, 1 cach.

A Visit to Indiano —A very interesting fecture was delivered last evening at the Brooklyn Athenaum by

POLICE INTELLIBENCE.

floor of Dr. Topham's house in Rivington street, engaged as h-r servant, without references, however, a very prepossessing woman, who gave her pame as Mary Mulbol land, and who, as Mrs. Ogden avers, is cleanly and no hand, and who, as Mrs. Olden avers, is cleanly and ac-tive. A few days subsequent to the engagement of Mary Mrs. Topham, who also has a serv ant of the Dutch personsion named Mary Scalers, missed a pair sheets and some other bed forming. This fact was made known by Mrs. I, to Mrs. O., but it was kept a profound secret from their servants, the two Maries. On the morning bolowing that on which the sheets "turned up missing" Mary Mutholiand, while removing the break-fast debra, suddenly turned to her mistrees and said, "shure, ma'am, Wa the quare drame lat I bese havin' the last might."

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"What was it, Mary ?" asked her mistress, looking up
"What was it, Mary ?" asked her mistress, looking up "What was it, Mary a seed in march, Multi-dlaud (sine had stated one was a widow wid three "childers in Ireland") continued.
"Well, ma'sm, I dhramed fat I saw the two gintlem's as lodges wid Mrs. Topoam go down the stairs wid a sheet arch worn aroun' thim, tood be savis' to us,

Topham lost two sheets!"

"Faith, now ma'am, an' you don't say so!" responded
Mary, in a tone of surprise. "Isn't it sabrange, now, i

Mary, in a tone of surprise. "Isn't it subrange, now, i should drame so?"

Mrs. Ogden thought no more of the dream until last Saturday, when it was announced by the Mary who lives with 're. fotham that she bad lost a silk clock of the value of 210. The piece of apparel was subsequently found concealed under a dress of Mrs. Mary Mumbiliand in the room in which she slept. On being questioned the dreamer admitted that she "tuk the clock out av the nail, where she found it, to save it from being stoke."

Mrs. Mulholiand was arrested on the charge of theft and nought observe Justice Mandiell, of the Essex Market Police Court, to whom the dream was related, first by Mrs. Ogden and afterwards by the prisoner, at the request of the magistrate, who thought of taking it altogether, a very bad dream for her. She was committed for trial.

McLaughlin, of the Twenty-second precinct, arrested Frederick Kreamer, of West Forty-fourth street, whom he charged with selling liquor on Sunday; but the

GRITING BREP UNDER FALSE PRETENCES.—On the 8th of last August a man by the name of H. W. Rockwell of last August a man by the name of H. W. Rockwell went to the stand in Washington market of Brown and Likchileid, where Rockwell offered to the bookkeeper of the firm, H. T. Litchileid, a check on the Farmers National Bank of Catakall for 561 60, which the deponent accepted in payment and delivered to the said Rockwell beef to the value of \$61 60. Upon the allegation of Horatio T. Litchileid, Rockwell was yesterday arrested for feloniously utteriors a token, or cheek, with intent to defrand the firm of Brown & Litchileid. The case is not yet finally disposed of by Justice Connolly.

A FLAT CARE OF BROWN, Sarah Schaud, of the Irish A FLAT CASE OF BIGARY.—Sarah Schaud, of the Irish persuasion, and decidedly no beauty, must have exceed-

ingly crude notions of the conjugal relation, or else, like Mrs. Gampr, she believes "in laying in" a stock of husbands, regardless of expense, "as semething handy to have about the house." On the 28th of last June the bushing Sarah was led to the altar by George Shepley, in the Church of the Transfiguration, Mott street, and there tied, as fast as preat can bind two hearts, to the said George Shepley. Boubtiess the union of these two would have been productive of much domestic binss had not another man been in the way, George Schand, who, unfortunately for all the parties interested, on the 15th day of September, 1866, united himself in marriage to Sarah Briscoa, in the presence of Rov. E. B. Murphy, in the basement of the Seaman's Free church, on the corner of Catharine and Madison streets. She, it is alleged, was married to Schand under the name of Briscoe, and to Seepley under that of Burns, utterly, in the first case, ignoring her maiden name, and, in the second, wholly forgetting she had ever called Herr Schand her mann, and that he had cailed her his reas. The lady stands an excellent chance of putting the General Sessions to the trouble of sending her of Sing Sing. When questioned yesterday showing the facts of the case, she candidly admitted the two marriages.

"Bow long is it since you lived with your first hus-

acts of the case, and candidy marriages.

"How long is it since you lived with your first husand?" the magistrate inquired.

"About its months, yer Haner," responded the lady.

"And you were married to Shepiey in June last;
can than five months age! You were certainly in a great hurry. Couldn't you have waited a few months enger!"

And the lady was remanded to the jail, doubtless to the great regret of their lordships—her husbands, he great regret of their lordships—her husbands,
ARREST OF AN ALLEGED BURGLER—THE STOLEN GOODS
RECOVERED,—On Friday night last the store of Mesers.

m. But for the present ;we will send you to

Smith & Murray, No. 145 Grand street, was forcibly en-tered through a rear door and robbed of a variety of gentlemen's furnishing goods valued at about \$2,500. The stolen goods were conveyed to the premises 27 Creeby street soon after the robbers, which fact became known to Captain Garland, of the Fourteenth preclinct. Calling to his aid officers Mullipan and Gavacan of his force Captain Garland made a descent upon the premises and there arrested William Lewis, alias William Dewey; James Adams, alias James Casey; William Devey, James Adams, alias James Casey; William Devey, alias John Colbert; Stephen Jerome, alias stephen Carpenter; Juscephine Williams, alias Nellie Carpenter, and Carrie Wilson, alias Carrie Meran. After securing the prisoners, Captain Gariand and the officer searched the house, and under a bed in a rear room, on the first fleer, they found all the stolen goods, and with the prisoners took them to the station house in Spring street. A quantity of burglars' implements consisting of chiscis, jummy, locapiech, skeleton keys, &c., were also found and traced to the possession of two or three of the accused parties. Since the arrests were made the defendants have been kept in the station house in order to give Captain Gariand an opportunity to preserve the evidence necessary to locure their detention. Vesterday atternoon they were arra goed before Judge Hogan at the Tomas, who removabled them for further examination to-day ou a charge of burglary.

Stretching this Law.—Officer Denbar, of the Eighteenth preducer, arrested Courad Trust, 432 East Eastelland them for in the station to the producer. gentlemen's furnishing goods valued at about \$2,500.

STRETCHING THE LAW.—Officer Denbar, of the Eighteenth product, arrested Courad Trust, 432 East Eleventh street, on a charge or violating the Sunday liquor law by disposing of intextenting drinks in less quantities than five gallons. The officer went into the noise of the accirct, and, after searching for some time, at length found, as he states, a key of lager beer on tap in a refrigerator. There were no people it appears in the apartment but Troot's family, and the higher was not even exposed. For this grave offence Courted Trust was taken from his family, locked up for the night in the station, and was yesterday brought before Justice Ledwith at the Jefferson Market Police Court, who compelied him to find ball in the sum of \$200 for his feture appearance.

MODERN JACK HIPPARIS,—A burglary was committed last Sunday night at the premises No. 101 Bleecker

Morgen Jack Empraris.—A burglary was committed last Sunday night at the premises No. 101 Bleecker street, corner of Greene, occupied by Frederick Schroeder as a lager beer saloon, and several botties of wine taken therefrom. As soon as complainant discovered his loss be visited the Pitteenth precion station house and secured the services of officer Giden. After watching for some time the officer, it is alleged, succeeded in arresting two small boys, named Thomas Frood and Daniel Corceran, just as they were in the set of makinga way with two botiles of wine. One of them was in the store, the door of which had been onened by showing back the boils. There were four other boys with them at the time, but they escaped until yesterstay, when the four, named John and James Kornan, Johany Milesore and Johnny Patterson were taken into custody. They were sorought before Justice Smith, at Jefferson Market Police Court, by whom they were temporarily committed for examination.

NEW JERSEY INTELLIGENCE.

Workingmen's Convention.—Last evening the Trades' Union of this city held a meeting in St. Peter's Hall, ander the auspices of the Iron Moulders' Union. The under the auspices of the Iron Moulders' Union. The object of the meeting was to nominate a candidate for each of the Assembly districts within the city limits. The following candidates are pus forward:—First district, Anthony Ringmer, Second desired, Petar Molloy, Haird district, Ira Faskenburg. The mage which the Trades' Chaon intend to pursue in regard to continuous is to man a democrat in districts that returned a democrat at previous elections, and who represented the Third district in the last Legislature, and who is now President of the Polic Commission. Another object of the meeting was to unte the repeat of the law passed by the last Legislature making strikes in certain cases constituted some time ago among the coachinakers of Newark.

met last evening at Washington Hail. The democratic Executive Committee met at Taylor's Hotel. The plans of the campaign were duly discussed at both meetings.

FATAL RESULT OF INJURIES —The little boy, McCarthy,

who was run over by a wagon in Morgan street, lass Tuesday, and had his skull crushed in, ded on Sanday evening. The didle tellow sudered intensely. An in-quest will be held by Coroner Warren this forencon.

FOUND DEDWIES.—Shortly after nine o'clock yesterday afternoon the body of a man was picked up in the canal at the foot of Barrow street. He was dressed in a dark freek the foot of Barrow street. He was areseed in a dark froce coat, pepper and saft pants and vest, new white shirt and drawers and tee-capied boots. He were a neavy ministance of a sandy color, and was appearently thirty-five years of age. The body is supposed to be that of nutcher named Martin Fay, who was employed at the Abatter in Communipas. The body was diposted in the Morgoe, foot of Warren street, and an inquest will be held by Coroner Warren this afternoon. Conosm's Inquests -- In addition to the foregoing

consists a laquests—it addition to the foregoing cases, Coroner Warren beil an inquest yesterday in the case of the late Ars. Havens, killed on the Central Railroad. The inquest on the body of the woman found in the water at the lost of Warren street, on Saturday, will be held this evening. Verily Jersey Coroners are naving a good time. New System of Railroad Transportation,-Freight

New System of Railford Trainford cars on the New Jersey Railford across the river to New York, have been completed, and one of them, the Dunderberg, went into operation yesterday. By this system freight cars, with their burdens, can be transferred from or to New York, and the councetion established between the rails on the boat and those on land is ingenious and co-uplete. One of these boats has been in operation for some time on the New Jersey Contral Railroad.

An Insant Man on the Railford. AN INSANE MAN ON THE RAMPAGE.-Dennis Teasy, the

weil known news vender who has been so familiar to the public at his stand in the ferry house, foot of Cort-lands street, was lodged yesterday in the City Prison, hands street, was longed yesterday in the City Prison, there to await removal to the lunatic asylum on Sanke Hill and thence to Trenton. The poor fellow met some reverses lately which greatly depressed him and finally conduced to mental derang ment. After being locating the made as effort to escape and became quite violent.

HORRIMES DEATH, -On Sunday morning the mutilate remains of a man were found upon the Morris and Essex Ratiroad at a point about ball a mile distant from Essex Ratiroad at a point about half a mile distant from Dover, on the Morris and Essex Ratiroad. In a pocket of the men's vest §151 and a watch were found. A letter was also found introducing the hearer to Mr. Vanatta, at Morristowe. From this letter it appears that the man's name was Mark Dempsey, and that he was on his way to secure Mr. Vanatta, who is a lawyer, as counsel for the brother of decased, John Dempsey, who is now confined in the jail at Morristown on a charge of murdering Caren Care, at Boomton. Decessed was an engineer on the Loith Valley Ratiroad, and was a very respectable min. He was on the isse down train to Morristown, and its supposed he fell between the patforms, and being dragged over one hundred yards was thus horribly out to pieces. Trenton.
University Cut to pieces.

Trenton.
University District Court.—Thomas F. Smith was

indicated yesterday on a charge of feromously attering a counterfeit \$10 bill, and having other bogue notes in ferred till next Thursday. At the termination of this case the Court expressed its dissatisfaction at the insecure manner in which the Mercer county jail is kept, five alleged counterieters having escaped, and therefore no appropriate establishmen: ex sted here for the safe custody of United States prisoners from day to day.

ILLEIT PRISTILLATION.—Hugh Greenan, Camdea county,

was also indicted on a charge of illicit distillation and neglect of coforming with the Excise laws. Pleaded guilty. Fined \$50 and costs. From the testimony given in this case the Court saw room for consuring the revenue officers for the manner in which they discharge their duties. CHARGE OF BRIDGET, -John Stone, Camden county,

was arraigned for bribing Revenue Inspector William H. Vanortwich, with the intent of influencing said officer to stay the presecution of an alleged revenue fraud by one Gleeson, then under examination. From the evito stay the pressention of an alleged revenue fraud by one Glesson, then under examination. From the evidence given it appears that the plaintiff conjoined with Glesson to erecting a still and conductor the pricess of distillation, advancing \$2,800 for the object. The machinery was seized as illegal, and legal proceedings were instituted. It is alleged that the revenue officer represented to Stone that his implication in the affair exposed him to incarceration in the State Prison, and that by giving him (the regenue officer) \$500 the prosecution would be arrested and all would be right. Philatiff paid the money, but for some cause best known to Vanortwich he revessed the bribery to the District Attorney dering the execution of the Grand Jury, and stated on sworn evidence yesterday that his object in taking the money was to gain plaintiff sonfidence, the better to be informed of the disgral distillation. The jury returned a verdict of guilty against Stone for bribery, and he was muleted by the court in the sum of \$900. The District Attorney remarked that as the case developed likelf the more heimous it appeared. The court observed it was the nest country. Judge Frield hoped that the New Jorsey officers were incapable of being inneed, but this case unfolded evidence not creditable to officers of the government, for Mr. Vanortwich's conduct throughout was in the highest degree representable. He, Mr. Vanortwich, represented to the plaintiff that the offence of being concerned in district distillation deserved durance in the State Prison, but by paying money he might escape that punishment. A revenue officer who so demeaned himself was almost as aulity as the person who gave the bribe. The court adjourned till Thereday morning, at ten o'clock.

MERCER COUNTY COURTE. The Grand Jury reported yesterday, and presented fity-four-wills of indistment against various parties. This closed their duties for the term, and they were, therefore, discuarged.

DEMOCRATIC DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.—At the Moreor County Democratic Convention convened in this city on Saturday, for the purpose of nominating a Sheriff, County Clerk and three Coroners, the following resolulions were adopted :--Received. That we are in favor of the re-

principles of the constitution, and apposed is striking to good "white" thereft on. We decounce the establishm of negre supremacy is the South, and the disfractioners of the masses of the whites as an outrage on the princip

ny way with the subrage laws of States, as suggested by republicans at the recent State Convention.

solved. That we regard the federal debt a sacred obliga-and demand an economical administration of public is in State and federal government, and a simplification equality of taxation.

Toolvol, That we are in favor of the repeal of the Sec-and Sunset laws.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

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Banianis—Caus.—At Persamonth, N. H., on Wednesday. 25th September, by the Rev. R. P. Ambler, assisted by Rev. A. J. Patterson, of Repbury, Mr. S. T. BENZAMIS. of New York cup, to this Arker, J. Cara, daughter of James M. Carr, Esq., of the former place.

Elmira papers picasa cony.
Fucuen-Terra --On Monday, September 30, at 8.
Luke's church, by the Rev. John F. ros ar, Paular A.
Fischeth, of Baltimore, to Miss liktars Acquara Torra, of

The mother wept, but angels sang with soft and glad accord, They welcomed the trans, lanted flower In the garden of the Lord.

Fischer, of Baltimore, to Miss liking Acquista Terra, of this city.

Baltimore papers please copy.

Mathers Sarek.—On Wednesday, October 2, at the Reformed Dutch church, element of Full ayanne and Twenty-first arrest, by Rev. Thomas G. Marphey, of Dover, Del., S. Talmaga Mather to Emby A. Sarek, of this city.

Nussia.—Coppeters.—On Sunday, October 6, at the Mariners' church, by the Rev. E. B. Marchy, Henry U. Nusson to Miss Laxona Corpusarie, hous of this city.

Romeits—Hazes.—On Wednesday, September 25, in St. Peter's church, Petelskill, by the Rev. Edmund Roberts, asserted by the rector, the Rev. E. M. Rodman, Alimeo Romeits, of Philadelphia, to Olive A. Hazes, of Peckskill. No cards.

Wilder Sarekill. No cards.

Wilder Sarekill Superior College, of this city, to Varcella A. Taylor, of the former place. No cards.

Died.

AUSTIN — In this city, on Sunday afternoon, October 6, at 311 Lexin, one agence, Enward Ellior Austin, son of the late Honorable Charles L. Austin, of Albeny, agod 30 years.

Funeral services this (Tuesday) morning, at ten o'clock, from the Church of Nativity, Second avenue, between Second and Third streets. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend.

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Baker —On Sanday, October 6, Cuerning Crotals, only daughter of George O and Mary Jane Baker, deceased, aged 18 years, 8 months and 6 days.

The relatives and friends are regiocifully requested to attend the funeral, from her late rendence, corner South, First and Third streets, Brocklyn, E. D., thus (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

California papers please copy.

Bindial. —On Monday, October 7, Marchina Bindial, aged 3 years and 17 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday members, 125th street, near Fifth avenue, Harlend.

Lourville and Fon du Lac papers please copy.

Brows. —On Monday, October 7, after a lingering filmers Julia Admis, daughter of James and Bridget Brown.

The funeral win take place from her lather's residence, 108th street, corner of Second avenue, this fluesday, morning, at eleven o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited to attend without further invitation.

Creaver. —On Sunday, October 6, after a short illness, Ann Charles, a native of Kings county, parish of Darough, Ireland, aged 51 years.

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CROOKER —OB Saminy, October G, FREDERICK W.
CROOKER, e.g. of 31 years.

The realities and triated of the family, and those of his father, tacting M. A. Crooker, are requested to attend the fameral, from his late tendence. Morrisants (Beston road), on Wedneshay morning, at 10 o'clock.

Crainsan —On Monday, October 7. Mrs. Sarah, wile of Ribert Cushing, of San Franci-co, Cal., aged 15 years.

Cantonin papers please copy.

Cantonin of J. and E. L. Carbart, aged 10 months and 17 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from 216 East Nontosants street, on Wednesday morning, at cieven o'clock, without further notice.

Cooper, aged 55 years, Gmonths and 11 days.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday a ternoon, at two o'clock, from the Reformed Dutch church at West Farus.

Direct Creamen Devillars, wife of Moritz Dukkelpiel, in the 24th year of ner age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, oo West salay morning, at ten o'clock, from her late residence, No. 93 Clinton place, Eaguth street. Her remains with be taken to Greenwood temetery.

Genom.—On Monday, October 7. Crarles, son of Robert and Catharine Gusson, aged 10 months.

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And when the reaper Death passed by He read the words and smiled, Then gently foided in his arms the lovely little chit.

The mether wept; she will not weep When all ner days have rau

And at the gates of Paradiso
Sho meets her little son.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to
attend the funeral tins (fuends) alternoon, at two
o'cock, from the residence of his parents, 834 Panille
sir et, Brooklyn.
Richmond, Va., papers please copy.
Hill.—On Sunday, October 6, alter a short and severe
filness, Romer Hill, son of Rowsand and Mary Hill,
aged 4 years and 6 months.

The funeral wit take place this (fuesday) afternoon,
at two o'clock, at his late residence, No. 56 DeKaib arenue. Br. oktyn.

Kirly — At the Sisters' Hospital, Hoboken, N. J. on
Monday, October 7, of consumption, Jarks Kirly, a
native of Croome, county Lamerick, ireland.

The relatives and friends of the decreased are respectfully requested to a tend the funeral, from the Sisters'
Hospital, Hoboken, N. J., this (fuesday) afternoon, as
two o'clock, without further invitation. The remains
will be taken to Cavary Cemelery if interment.

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Hospital, Hobszen, N. S., and (Persay) strong diock, without further invitation. The remains will be taken to Caivary Centetery (**r interment.** Exament.**—Un Monday, October 7, after a short Illness, Juny liskery Klamuzau, agod 55 years, 9 months and 29 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, and also the members of St. Mark's churen, as respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. Mark's churen, in Bixth sirvet, between First and Second avenues, to Lutheran Cemetery, on Wednesday attentoon, at one o'clock. Krays,—On Stonay, October 6, after a short and severe illness, John Krayser, aged 17 years.

The triends and renatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 364 East Phirty-second street, at hair past one o'clock, without further not co.

Expox.—On Monday, October 7. Thomas France, only sen of Peter Keines, aged 18 years, 3 months and 16 days.

The friends of the family, and those of his nucles, John Keines and sames Murray, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his fasher, 200 West Feening-lift street, this (flueslay) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Lovers—On Monday, October 7, Edda Joyan & mailve of county Wicklow, Ireland, aged 51 years §

The funeral will take place, from her late readence, 364 West Skitcenth street, tais (Fluesday) afternoon, at two o'clock; from thenets of the Rev. Dr. Zebray's church, West Fourteenth street, the freeday afternoon, at two o'clock; from the reader of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at Grace church, on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock; from the readence, 364 West Skitcenth street, the freeday afternoon, at two o'clock; from the readence, and freeday of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, fifth and freed the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, fifth and freeday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the readence of his pare